



Daily Universe

Thursday, November 7, 1968

Provo, Utah

Happenings' Free Show

udy Geissler
overnment Editor

ottilton is "happening"
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alk means the hit pop
openings, will be the
ers at the free concert
ight next week's

is scheduled for
14, at 7:30 p.m. and is
student body. It is
the Sophomore Class
Social Office.

group, The Happenings,
four young men—Dave
Juliano, Bob Miranda
orts—who all hail from
New Jersey city of

ICAL PATH

together as a group
gh school days, and
Catskill Mountains
cuit to gain stage
rements. They were
ed by an agent of R.T.
and shortly thereafter
first hit and golden
in September."

They formed their own
action and music
pany, Mini-Lee. Bob
Miranda and both
own bands, "The Happenings"
and "Lord, I Must

of The Happenings
cess of their records;
The singers were once
close each other and
the remembrance of a cross
and Don Knotts.

Tom Giuliano was described as "the
paperboy who was working his way
through college but decided he liked
being a paperboy better."

Bernie La Poer was "a sensitive
musician who cuddles his electric
guitar close to his heart but this
practice was "dangerous because Dave
likes to pour water over the strings
while Bernie is playing."

Dave is the curly-haired member of
the group who has often been
described as having a "new hair
style—SOS pad with sideburns."

Bob Miranda "wants to go to Italy
and become a movie star. He's learning
to speak dubbed English."

On stage, the routine of The
Happenings is varied. They can do
everything from straight ballads to
take-offs on other groups, including
The Beach Boys, The Rolling Stones
and The Four Seasons.

MUSICIANS ALSO

In addition to being accomplished
vocalists, the boys play the piano,
organ, trumpet and drums and are
rated as one of the groups most likely
to succeed in the late 1960's.

The concert is free to the student
body, and no tickets are required for
admission. Students must, however,
present their activity cards and seats
are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Also scheduled for the Cotillion are
two dances Saturday, Nov. 16. The
dance in the Wilkinson Center
ballroom will be a rock and roll
dance and the cost is 75 cents per person. The
Cannon Center dance is a conventional
dance, and the cost is also 75 cents per
person. Both dances are to begin at
8:30 p.m.



HAPPENING THURSDAY

...at BYU are The Happenings—New Jersey singers who will entertain Sophomore Cotillion-goers Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Happenings' concert will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Humphrey Concedes

Election To Nixon

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Vice
President Hubert H. Humphrey, his
voice choking with emotion, conceded the
presidential election Wednesday to
President Richard M. Nixon.

"I've done my best. I've lost. Mr.

Nixon has won. The democratic
process has worked its will, so let's get on
with the urgent task of uniting this
country," Humphrey told several
hundred cheering admirers at his hotel
headquarters.

He said he had spoken with Nixon
on the telephone and sent him a
telegram saying that "according to the
unofficial returns you are the winner in
this election."

"My congratulations. Please know
that you will have my support in
leading this nation," he said.

"NOT EASY"

Humphrey, with his wife, Muriel, by
his side, told his supporters that "I
really don't feel very badly; I don't
want any sympathy. Be of good
cheer—I'd even like to have you feel a little
happy, although I know it's not easy."

But the vice president's face and his
voice belied his words. Several times
his voice almost broke and his smile
was forced on a face that was weary.

"I feel a sense of release and grief,"
he said, "and I hope some of you feel
that way too."

He said it had been an uphill fight all
the way and he never had any doubt
it would be a close fight.

Thanking his supporters, Humphrey
pledged that he would "dedicate myself
to a vital Democratic party and
continue to work in the cause of
human rights, of peace, and the
betterment of man."

Ending his speech at one point with a
"Thank you," Humphrey returned to
the campaign after more than a year, and said,
"Now let's have some fun... I haven't mowed the lawn for
some time, and there are still some
things to do around home."

Deadlock Resolved — Dick Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican
Richard M. Nixon was elected 37th
President of the United States Tuesday
and won an immediate pledge of
support from Democrat Hubert H.
Humphrey, the man he narrowly
defeated.

Capping a remarkable political
comeback, Nixon surged to the White
House on the crest of close windup
victories in California, his native state,
Illinois and Michigan.

Through the long night after the
polls had closed Nixon and Humphrey
were in a virtual deadlock and they
nearly tied in the popular vote. Nixon's
edge at 12:30 p.m. EST was only
120,000 with more than 67
million votes cast.

But in the electoral vote column,
where presidencies are won, Nixon had
287, Humphrey 172 and George C.
Wallace, the American independent
party candidate, 45. Victory required
270 electoral votes.

OVER TOP

The 55-year-old former vice
president won the top job at 1:15
a.m. EST by capturing Illinois' 26
electoral votes. Earlier he had reached
the White House doorstep by taking
California's 40 and Ohio's 26 votes.

Humphrey threw in the towel at
noon in a somber concession speech at
his Minneapolis hotel headquarters.

A half-hour later, Nixon sat at his
New York City hotel headquarters that
the "great objective of this
administration is to bring the
American people together."

"This will be an open
administration," he promised, "open
to men and women of both parties." He
said he wished to "bridge the
generational gap, bridging the race gap,"
adding: "We want to bring Americans
together."

LBJ CONGRATS

Nixon said President Johnson also
offered congratulations and that he was
heading for a vacation in Florida but
would first see former President
Dwight D. Eisenhower, recuperating at
Walter Reed Army Hospital here from
a series of heart attacks.

Wrap-up By Rather

Don Rather, CBS White House
correspondent and recent
participant in the television
marathon following Tuesday's
election, will give a presidential
wrap-up today in the Smith
Fieldhouse.

The forum assembly will begin
at 10 a.m.

Mr. Rather's past assignments
have included Vietnam, race riots,
and the assassination of President
Kennedy.

A Texas native he has also
travelled throughout South
America including some of its
biggest hot spots.

ABOUT THE UNIVERSE:
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Around the campus pg. 9

A GIFT OF \$10,000

The Class of 1967 helped construct the
Wilkinson Center and activities calendar at the
center of the university. Here Raymond
Merrill, head of University Development,

Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center,
and Delmar Williams of the Class of 1967 affix a
plaque reading, "Gift of the Class of 1967."

Provo Town

By Pierre Hathaway



Golfing is one of the items that occupies a soft spot in my heart. Unlike other golfers, I don't particularly care about the score. The main thing merititers of consideration in golf is the enjoyment derived. Look at it logically. Who else, for instance, can someone pay good hard-earned money to walk over a mile chasing a stupid little white ball? The fact the ball is white isn't as disturbing as the fact you hit the thing so you have something to chase.

Intuitively, the idea is good, but people, I included, love it. Business deals have been consummated, homes lost and wives made "widows" over a simple inanimate white ball. About now, one asks, "Okay, so what does all this prove?" By now, it should be intuitively obvious.

GILLESPIES BIRD

Our friend Roger was out the other day playing golf with one of his instructors. Roger has been playing with his prof. for many years and has yet to beat him. This day in particular, Roger was on the fourteenth, shooting for a bird, when a funeral procession passed by. As a matter of courtesy prior to putting, Roger stood up, took off his hat and waited for the procession to pass. As he finished putting out, his partner turned and said, "that is one of the most courteous things I've ever seen you do in all the years we've been playing golf. Why, next Friday would have been our twenty fifth wedding anniversary."

Golfing can make schizophremics of most of us, but the Skits-O-Frantic Dance is good for all of us. Saturday in the Ballroom for 25 cents, you can rock to the sounds of "The Determined."

True to the form of a great university, there is something for all in the way of a dance on Saturday. "The Now Scene" turns Cannon Center into a ballroom paradise at 8:30 p.m. Bring your own best girl or stag it; in any event, have fun. The clip is 50 cents.

SURFERS ARISE

Attention California Surfers! There will be a surfing flick shown in the Ballroom Friday at 7:30 p.m. "The Endless Summer" is the movie. Immediately after the show, "The Determined" rock out and invite you to join in the merriment. The movie and dance cost 50 cents.

"A Man Called Peter" is the feature at the University Cinema this week. It is a moving story of a dedicated man who became a chaplain in the Senate of the United States.

"Fail Safe" screens in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. So the story concerns a SAC bomber that is loaded with a nuclear bomb that goes on target. Can it be stopped? See the flick, I don't know.

THE ORIGINAL SHREW

"Taming of the Shrew," in the original Shakespeare, is the feature in the Varsity Theater. We all know about the play and about the star, Elizabeth Taylor. For sure a winner is here. By the way, original Shakespeare can be a challenge. It may pay to pursue a copy of the play before attempting to Lizi.

Further culture may be obtained at the showing of "Othello," starring Laurence Olivier, at the Paramount. This is a film of a performance of the National Theatre of Great Britain.

"Cranberry Days" is a plan of the ASBYU Social Office to augment the days around Thanksgiving. Special activities and a dance are planned for the season. If you want to work on any program, they need help, apply by application to the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

WANT ADS

Wanted: some dates for some pretty coeds. Linda Joy, Jan, Sam, Karen and Mary Nell all invite the men of BYU to take them out on the town. They like to have a good time. I'm not telling you their address but try calling 375-0339. They'll love it.

Wanted: sufficient people to fill the White House. Bob, Okie, Dan, Wayne, John, Dancian, Kevin, Gary, Rex, Dan and Jess invite interested parties to a party Friday at their home. I forgot to ask the address; if you want it call 374-6622.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

For kicks, Paul Proctor informs me the swingin' way to get your change in the cafeteria is to ride the belt that carries trays to the kitchen. I don't recommend it, but the guy who knocks garbage off of trays will probably blow his mind when your hunk arrives.

Have a Happy.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and summer weeks. Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Student news is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors or the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Wilkinson is reported to have said, in regard to the visit of Gen. LeMay: "That no signs, placards or banners of any kind would be allowed." Yet, in attending the speech, a notice was posted that no signs, placards or banners proclamings that we all support Gov. Wallace, is this the way BYU enforces its policies?

Those students who have indicated their opposition to Gen. LeMay were told by the administration that this could bring no signs of any kind (this included the men wearing a black armband to indicate dissatisfaction); while those who support him were hats, buttons and anything else one could imagine.

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Editorial . . .

Nixon Task: Rebuild America

Richard M. Nixon was elected President yesterday by a slim vote margin—but that margin of victory was enough to save the United States from facing a grim crisis.

Several critics of the Constitution charged that if no candidate could grab the electoral majority to win the presidency and the decision went to the House of Representatives, the unrest which now exists in the country would grow increasingly out of proportion.

Certainly President-elect Nixon has a big job in front of him. Issues such as the war in Vietnam, civil

rights, law and order, pollution in the air and a Democratic majority in both Ho

no pleasant atmosphere in which to star

But Nixon's pledge to "bring us t" appropriate for our times. Meanwhile students who supported Hubert Humphrey must realize that the q

Chief Executive spot is over for them. We're no longer Republicans, Dem

Independents, but Americans!

And another contest has ended

Democracy is declared the winner.

Liquor Defeat Removes 'Danger'

Utahns dealt the liquor initiative petition a staggering blow Tuesday—nearly 65 per cent of the voters vetoed the proposal.

"The defeat of the bill was due to the efforts of thousands of enthusiastic volunteers," commented Richard A. Van Winkle, head of the committee opposing the petition.

President McKay commended the efforts of all concerned: "I am grateful for the efforts of those, both in the church and out of the church, who worked so energetically to bring about this result. I am satisfied that what has been accomplished is the best interest of the people of the state and particularly of our youth. Now let the legislature solve the problems in the present law."

Gallup Poll Wins By Percentage

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gallup poll, of the two most widely published national public opinion polls, came closest to calling the 1968 presidential election on the basis of unofficial results.

Both Gallup and the Harris poll correctly forecast that the nation's vote would be very close, but their final pre-election figures were clouded by the 3 to 4 per cent built-in statistical margin of error they cite. The final

figures from Gallup and Harris were within the spread.

Gallup, after discarding undecided voters, put Richard M. Nixon 43 per cent of the vote against Hubert H. Humphrey 42 and George C. Wallace 15.

Harris gave Humphrey 43 per cent, Nixon 40, Wallace 13 and left 4 per cent undecided.

With 92 per cent of the vote counted, both Nixon and Humphrey stood at 43 per cent, Wallace had 14 per cent.

Neither poll attempted the popular vote into the election. George H. Gallup, Jr., died just after the election. In his lifetime, history has shown that Nixon's 43 per cent was accurate within 1.2 per cent of the average, 1952.

"This year's final report averages," Gallup said. "We are still in the dark."

The vote figures for represented a strong swing in favor of his supporters in the final days of the campaign. The Gallup poll, for example, Nixon 16 points ahead of Wallace.

The role of the major political parties sharp questioning this election is a mystery that the public and the press are still trying to find out.

A number of major newswires predicted a strong swing in favor of the Republicans, rather than the Democrats.

The poll released Monday by DAILY UNIVERSE also showed the opinion of political leaders. The DAILY UNIVERSE poll indicated for Nixon as President, 70 Governor and the defeat

Petition No. A.

Wallace - Humphrey: One Thing In Common

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace said today he considered his run for the presidency successful because "the other two parties ended up sounding like we were."

"We sounded them what the issues were," Wallace said.

He continued: "Mr. Nixon, especially in the last few weeks, was saying many of the same things we were saying."

Wallace made the remarks in a statement at a luncheon for his staff and newsmen who had followed him throughout his campaign.

He was receiving a telephone telegram he had sent to Richard M. Nixon: "My congratulations and best wishes and I wish you every success in leading our great nation."

For Wallace said, "I do wish for Mr. Nixon the most success of any president in the history of our country, and I hope he can enter the nation."

"And to Mr. Humphrey," Wallace grinned, "I can say we do have something now in common."

Letters . . .

DOUBLE STANDARD

Editor:

Does BYU enforce a double standard?

In the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE recently, a reporter, D. S. Wilkins, is reported to have said, in regard to the visit of Gen. LeMay:

"That no signs, placards or banners of any kind would be allowed." Yet, in attending the speech, a notice was posted that no signs, placards or banners proclamings that we all support Gov. Wallace, is this the way BYU enforces its policies?

Those students who have indicated their opposition to Gen. LeMay were told by the administration that this could bring no signs of any kind (this included the men wearing a black armband to indicate dissatisfaction); while those who support him were hats, buttons and anything else one could imagine.

I ask the administration: why is this type of "double standard" being enforced? Why is the rule for one not the rule for another? I hesitate to claim that the administration has shown favoritism, but why the lack of fairness? I would like to know the answer, and I am sure many others would, too.

Daniel Edwards

INFILTRATORS

Editor:

To avoid using the term "Communist infiltration" loosely, may I give the following facts in connection with the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) movement and the People's Committee on American Activities, the riots in Chicago were planned months in advance.

A meeting which took place on Feb. 11, 1968, at 407 South Deering St., Room 405, in Chicago, had been called

by the National Negro Committee to End the War—the key group organizing the Chicago riots.

In attendance at this meeting were Tom Hayden and Rennie Davis, leaders of the demonstration; Charles Schulz, Communist's presidential candidate, who has served in many units in the Communist Party.

If that isn't Communism, I don't know what is. The SDS leaders, and Abbie Hoffman, school students were "invited" to the Democratic convention. Not all of them were Communists. Many active Communists, their common bond "is a desire to destroy, to annihilate," says FBI director Hoover. — END —

Dear Mr. Doan:

Business has cast itself in the role of the doting parent, scratching its corporate head and asking: Now where have I gone wrong? We on the other side of the fence are asking: Is the generation gap so readily answer your question. The question we can't answer—and the one you must answer—is more difficult: What does, and what will, business do right?

The image that the corporate world has created in the academic world is not a highly negative one. Business, which has sold us everything from living space to living bras, has been unable to sell itself. Hopefully, our dialogue will help dispel the "business myth"—although all myths are based on varying degrees of truth.

And what exactly is this image? It's that of a potential vehicle for social change overcome by its own inertia. Business has an immense social power which is exceeded only by its inadequate social commitment. This is not to deny that many major corporations are involved in health research, agricultural improvement, etc. But what we question is whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden.

A psychologist's association test, for instance, would yield such verbal gems as "business" and "air pollution," "business" and "war-prafing," "business" and "planned obsolescence." You yourself know only too well the two-syllable associative response generated by "Dow Chemical." It is hard for us to applaud a new measles vaccine juxtaposed with such immorality.

Thus, many of the qualities we associate with business are in contrast to our very way of life. We have awakened from the sleepy fifties and have begun to challenge both political and social tenets. Yet, while we question our involvement in a more-than-questionable war, business apparently closes its eyes and fills its wallets.

This is what troubles us. As corny as it sounds, we do hope to change the world. Business, meanwhile, is trying to change its image. But in so doing, it is merely creating a battle of antithetical stereotypes.

Thus unless it decides to give itself—and not merely its image—a major overhaul, business can continue to write off a growing segment of college youth. Perhaps our dialogue will help give the corporate world the rectal kick it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess
Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell

Forget your image, business... Overhaul yourself



IS ANYBODY LISTENING
TO CAMPUS VIEWS?
BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—*The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin*—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society, and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchange-

Dear Mr. Chess:

I agree with you that business has done a wretched job of selling itself. We tend to feel that our role in developing the highest living standards in the world is self-evident, and doesn't need much selling; and we are so busy, and engrossed, in what we're doing that we don't really have time to "sell" what we do.

Simple explanations of why a company is producing a product in the national interest don't provide the answer to "selling" business, as we at Dow are all too well aware. The fact that in the judgment of our military leaders the tactical use of napalm is effectively saving lives of our troops, and serves an indispensable need in accelerating victory in a directly unpopular war, is the fact that there simply is no truth to reports of massive casualties among Vietnamese women and children resulting from napalm . . . the fact that hundreds of American doctors who have volunteered their services in Vietnamese hospitals report not having a single civilian napalm burn case, all are documented facts that are ignored by those not responsive to reason. But I have yet to hear criticism of napalm from any returning combat veteran.

Doesn't this really mean that judgments should be made on the basis of objective inquiry and not unfounded opinion? Honest differences will always arise. But a better understanding of viewpoints and motives will follow from objective discussions. Business must sell "itself," not an image of itself.

It is from this perspective that I think we should examine your central question of "whether business is really carrying—or plans to carry—its share of the social burden."

You are of course aware of business' involvement in contemporary community affairs through such programs as those dealing with hard-core unemployment, blight-area housing, civil rights, traffic congestion, and pollution problems. To me these programs are evidence that business today is assuming a much more active social role. But this does not necessarily mean that it is instrumental to your inquiry: to what extent should business—an economic vehicle whose primary commitment to the community lies in its economic functions—assume social burdens; and how can these social responsi-

ing views through means of a campus corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering Program at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Michael Borkoski, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at

Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Kiebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

Obviously all of society's institutions must assume some share of the burden; there is no sole responsibility. Can you visualize a solution in which only one segment of society provides equal opportunity for Negroes?

I believe maximum long-term profit growth is consistent with maximum freedom achieved without maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through maximum development of, and release of, the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit-growth.

Further, in my view, service cannot be delivered best by deliberately trying to be of service. Service can more often be achieved by indirection than by any direct attempt to be of service.

Business does so many things right that I don't really see them as an issue. We have developed a system that the rest of the world is frantically trying to copy. It is the worst system going except for all those other systems. Business can't do everything for everyone, of course; it wasn't designed for that. Like all of us, it should be doing what it does best. As an economic instrument, it can best fulfill its social commitment by excelling in that respect.

Our nation is going through a period of transition to new policies and new philosophies. Your generation on the campus is doing us a real service by questioning our assumptions, and by making us aware of hypocrisies and other parts of our systems and institutions. You want to do away with outmoded ideologies and so do I. As new values are accepted which emphasize the role of the individual in society today, and new relationships develop between the public and private sector of society, then more realistic answers will be found to the problems in harnessing with government and education, can share the social burden by providing real—rather than illusory—service.

Cordially,

H. D. Doan
H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

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ew Research

Thom Griffiths
verse Staff Writer

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Hugh G. Alfred, Dr.
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you should try

Oratorical Entries Due Friday

Registration for preliminary
competition in the Heber J. Grant
Oratorical Contest must be completed
by Friday.

Competition is slated for Monday
and Tuesday, according to chairman
Carl Jensen.

The contest is held in honor of the
birthday of the late Heber J. Grant,
former president of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Through
this contest young people are encouraged
"to write and speak about

important LDS concepts," said Miss
Jensen.

All regularly enrolled BYU
undergraduates are eligible to
participate. Speeches must be original
and eight to 10 minutes in length. The
subject must be "some faith-promoting
topic." Participants must be prepared
to submit manuscripts to the judges if
requested.

Registration information may be
obtained by contacting the Speech
Dept. office, D-581 Harris Fine Arts
Center; Dr. Guy Peterson, F-533

HFAC; or the registration desk in the
Wilkinson Center Thursday and Friday.

Finals in the competition will be at
the November 19 Devotional
Assembly.

The contest was begun in 1921 by
President Grant and Dr. Earl Pardee, to
encourage spending among youth
of the Church.

After Pres. Grant died his daughters
continued to sponsor the annual event.
Traditionally, several members of the
Grant family attend the contest.

Business Adm. Accounting Liberal Arts

(all degree levels)

Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1?
See us on campus Nov. 14 and 15.

If you want a business or accounting career with all the growing room
in the world, we have a suggestion.

Start with Humble and you start with the company that supplies
more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're
literally No. 1 — America's Leading Energy Company.

Start with Humble and you start with the principal U.S. affiliate of
Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with its 300 worldwide affiliates.
So your advancement can be intercompany as well as intra-
company, worldwide as well as domestic!

Look into Humble's wide-scope careers in transportation, manu-
facturing and marketing.

We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too
soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you
didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your
placement office for an interview.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
America's Leading Energy Company

A Plana for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer



DR. STEPHEN L. ALLEY
... Associate Dean



DR. CLAYNE R. JENSEN
... Assistant Dean

Get 'Help Over Hump' At Counseling Center

One of the greatest goals of the Counseling Center is to help the individual maximize his potential and get the most out of his college experience. According to Dr. Vern H. Jensen, Counseling Director:

The counselor's general responsibility is to work with students needing help over the hump. His major objective is to help the

LBJ Wires

Congratulations To Nixon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson wired congratulations to Richard M. Nixon Wednesday on his presidential election victory and pledged that "I shall do everything in my power to make your bright light shine."

Jackson told the Republican victor that the responsibilities of leadership today are too heavy and too important "to be alien encumbered by narrow partisanship."

He said, "I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice."

Jackson and Nixon are expected to get together in the near future to discuss the changeover and the search for peace in Vietnam.

Just when this will not have been determined, but White House press secretary George Christian said it will not take place when Nixon stops in Washington Wednesday en route to Florida. Nixon plans to visit with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Contributions

Aid Iranians

BYU's Nationalist Iranian Students have collected \$649.60 to aid the victims of Iran's recent earthquakes. The money was collected during a campaign held in Provo this fall, Akbar Nourmenezhad, the group's president, announced Wednesday.

A check for earthquake aid was mailed to the Iranian Nationalist Center there yesterday. The collection came from funds contributed by Provo Christians and BYU students.

Nourmenezhad expressed appreciation to those who helped with or donated to the fund.



My finances are getting in such a mess, would think I was getting advice from the government! — Dale Holbridge.

individual become independent. The counselor doesn't make decisions but helps the student make decisions for himself.

"A counselor is not just a listening post; he may offer suggestions, ask questions or point out inconsistencies in the student thoughts. A counselor helps the student to explore things he has not discovered for himself," said Dr. Jensen.

Although a student may not get the answer to his problem in one interview, he may be helped towards the solution of his problem. If more help is needed the student is invited to return.

Students can make appointments by calling Ext. 2061 or by going to C-273 Smoot Administration Building.

Invitation!



Bernice Hess, cosmetic and skin specialist, would like to make your acquaintance and help you with your beauty and cosmetic needs.

Medical Center Pharmacy



Provo 373-1010
1275 North University Ave.

- Close to Campus
- Prescription and Cosmetic Specialists
- Friendly and Free Advice

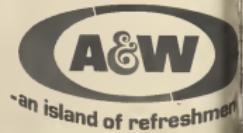
Come on in and try a TEEN BURGER



Our delicious Teen Burgers are made with a healthy appetite in mind. A hamburger with bacon, cheese and all the trimmings, you can't go wrong. Perfect for a snack or a meal.

and HOT CHOCOLATE

A Perfect Treat for Fall Weather



1290 North University

Three Colleges Pick Assistant Deans

Three BYU professors have been named as associate or assistant deans in three separate BYU colleges.

Named as associate dean in the College of Education under Dean Antone K. Romney is Dr. Stephen L. Alley, who also retains his present duties as head of the Teacher Education Department.

Dr. Clayne R. Jensen, professor in the Men's Physical Education Dept., is now assistant to Dr. Milton F. Hartigan, dean of the College of Physical Education.

Named as assistant dean in the College of Business is Dr. Bryce R. Orton, professor of accounting, who will assist Dean Weldon J. Taylor. Dr. Alley, who has been chairman of

the Department of Teacher Education since 1963, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Utah in 1947 and 1951, respectively, and was granted an Ed.D. at Harvard University in 1958.

During 1962-63, Dr. Alley served as chief of party (administrator) at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, under the Agency for International Development through the University of Utah.

Dr. Jensen, who served in the Marine Corps from 1933-36 and was commanding a company, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Utah in 1932 and 1936, respectively, and earned his Ph.D. in 1962 at Indiana University.



DR. BRYCE R. ORTON
... Assistant Dean

Saturday,
Nov. 9th

S. L. TABERNACLE
8:30 p.m.

Eileen Farrell, soprano

William Cochran, tenor
Don Watts, bass

LAZAROF — Mutazione
R. STRAUSS — Don Juan
WAGNER — The Valkyrie, Act. I

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PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. \$

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To save you money we only add 10%
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Taylor's Bargains

464 South State, Orem

round the Campus

FIRESHIE
erted in the Lamantie
ization are invited to a
ay at 9 p.m. in the
ter Little Theatre. Hal
mer president of the
ian Union, will be the
er.

UTILITY HOSTS
ing for clothing and
will be held, 3-15 to 5
ELWC. The faculty is
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1

ECHE COURSE
ers will be sponsoring a
seminar for speech
as ward and stake speech
ill begin today at 6:30
AC. Speech majors may
not let them core
out in speech. Further
details available by contacting
1

HS CAR RACES
ested in attending the
Canadian-American
sports car races this
ould contact Larry
4996.

HS EVENTS

7:30 p.m., 167 MAK,
is available in USA
rities.
- 10 a.m., East Gym
practices; basic school
moves.
- 10 a.m., Thurs., 7:30
ock. Speaker from
the 9th floor, East Gym.
ELWC, 3-777 E LW
al meeting for all
Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379
hours. - 7:10 p.m.,
AS, Thurs., office hours
members, 6:30 p.m.,
UR, Thurs., 6:30 p.m.,
ring dues.
- 7:30 p.m., 176 JKRC.
Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m.,
STUDENT SPEED
- 10 p.m., 2001 S
- 9:30 p.m.,
LEAN, Mon., 6:15
Pledges.
- 10 p.m., STATES, 8:30
60 East Firestone for all
ments. Call 373-5646 or
1-2 p.m., 134 RPE.
Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 167 MAK
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- 10 p.m., 167 MAK, 167
Banquet Hall JSM.
- 10 p.m., 167 MAK.
IONAL STUDENTS,
T.C. students wishing to have
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residents with Fred Hal
Southwest.
- 10 p.m., 11 JKRC.
- 10 p.m.,
COURSES AND
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.,
167 MAK.
ZED SWIMMING,
MAN FEATHERS,
200 ECR.
- 10 p.m., office hours, 6:30
p.m., 172 JKRC Guest
- 10 a.m., Wrestling
MERICANS FOR
meets 5-45 p.m., 373
ELWC, Victory Party
2

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All sizes
- Auto - Hdwd
300' 600'
59' 1.19
800' 3600'
2.49 \$4.75

MEDNEEDLES
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Lowest prices
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Ave., Provo

NIGHT LIFE

"The Endless Summer" surfing
movie will begin the weekend night life
at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom.
The 50 cents admission also includes a
free drink. The movie is the "In
Determined" from Ogden.

Saturday's rock dance will be to the
music of the "Swiftest" band.
Admission for this Ballroom activity is
35 cents and dress is casual; it will be
8:30-11:30 p.m.

The conventional dance scene will be
in the Cannon Center with the Ron
Green Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
Cost is 50 cents and attire is school
clothes.



"Change is exciting...especially
when someone says to
'keep it!'"



DIRECTORY SALES BOOM

... Douglas McKinlay, left, Dale Howells and
Delvar Pope inspect new student directory now
selling by thousands at the Wilkinson Center.

Smith Family Living Center and Joseph Smith
Memorial Bldg.

Photo by Greg Daley

Professionalism at Grumman ...is personal development programs

As a graduating engineer, how can you position yourself so that your career chances are constantly optimized? Answer—get with an aerospace company where the optimum conditions are... Grumman. Here we take a keen interest in seeing that our engineers and scientists develop personally. We are sincerely interested in their personal progress within the company... that they keep abreast of the sweeping advances in technology, not because they can contribute more (although this is true), but more because it makes for greater individual progress and well-being. Job satisfaction, if you will. Let's look at these personal development programs.

Tuition Reimbursement Program

Directly applicable to engineers, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

In-Plant Courses

Engineering courses, particularly those not available at nearby colleges, are offered to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

College Industry Council

Students attempt for rapid technical updating on fundamental, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks)

Engineering Masters Fellowship Program

To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, research projects and assignments are provided to engineers, Doctors of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of group lectures with individualized assignments (either in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

Professional Development Programs

Training for management positions are given, in 4 six-months terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Senior Engineers' Program

Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, these dinners are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problems in engineering.

Senior Management Development

Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program in Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management

A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

Here then is a real opportunity for graduating engineers in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14



**DAILY
UNIVERSE**

Sports

Beehive State's Bunny Stalkers In Paradise

By Bruno Vassell III
Universe sports writer

Six of us were just starting to spread out in the sagebrush and rock-covered hills when Linda cried, "There goes one!" A fat little cottontail scurried around a small pile of rocks and headed south, back feet spinning as he darted into the brush.

Dave jerked his 12-gauge shotgun to his shoulder and frantically tried to pick up the bunny as it wheeled and darted around sagebrush.

After what seemed to be an eternity, Dave's shotgun barked out a load of number six shot.

SHOT SAGE

A five-foot circle of sagebrush just outside the rabbit hit the dust. Our track star stepped up a small hill and dropped out of sight.

As I turned to tell Carl that it looked like a good day for rabbit hunting, he .410 single shot blasted at a second cottontail.

Canille and Lynn were already out of sight after a huge blacktailed jackrabbit.

GOOD HUNTING

Utah offers great hunting for cottontail and snowshoe rabbits and both black and white-tailed jackrabbits.

The short-eared, powder-puff tailed cottontail rabbit is probably best known for his taste. Millions of bunnies are taken throughout the United States each year.

Best areas in the State for cottontails are around Duchesne, Roosevelt and Vernon. You have found some good shooting by simply driving along highway 40 until I saw a likely spot one with river beds, dry washes, rocky hills or sagebrush.

HABITS APLENTY

Around Green River, Mammoth, Vernon, and Delta are all places where some cottontails can be found. Anywhere you find heavy brush and

dry washes, you will also find bunnies. A small game or combination license is required for hunting cottontails, and there is no rabbit bag limit per day. No license is required, nor is there a bag limit on the snowshoe or jackrabbits.

Second true member of the rabbit family is the snowshoe rabbit, which is two to three pounds larger than the cottontail. It prefers higher elevations and makes excellent eating.

The Strawberry Mountains, Alta, Brighton, the Uintas and around the Timpanogos area all have snowshoe rabbits. Bag limits of eight to ten thousand feet, several feet of snow and snow-covered trees are what the snowshoe rabbit likes.

DRESS WARM

Hunting in such an area can be great fun if you dress for it with high boots or snowshoes. In the snow it is not difficult to track these large rabbits, though they do change color and become darker in winter. A .22 or shotgun will work well in hunting snowshoe rabbits.

Bo th white and black-tailed jackrabbits are not really rabbits, but rather hares. The whitetailed jack is very large, often reaching eight to ten pounds, while the blacktailed jack seldom exceeds three.

Whitetailed jackrabbits are found at relatively high altitudes in the Uintas, the Kaibab, Dixie, San Juan, Duchesne and Fruitland areas. Like the snowshoe rabbit, the whitetailed jack turns white in the winter except for the tips of its ears which remain black.

Some people say that young jackrabbits are good to eat. The big old ones are quite tough.

Blacktailed jackrabbits are found throughout the western part of the state, not only in such areas as Cedar, Pine and Valley, but also in sagebrush covered areas. They are not good to eat.

AP Tabs Collegiate Conquests

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press SPORTS Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Anyway you look at it, Saturday's clash between unbeaten Penn State and rugged Miami, Fla., boils down to a "Tale of Two Cities."

Ted Kueklik, State's tremendous tight end, will be tangling with Ted Hendricks, the Hurricanes' towering jackrabbits.

Kueklik, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound blocking and pass-catching marvel, served the Nittany Lions' No. 4 national ranking last Saturday by scooping up an onside Army kickoff and rambling 53 yards for the deciding touchdown in the victory.

Hendricks, a 6-foot-8, 222-pound All-American, sparked a Miami defensive charge that demolished Pitt 48-8 last Friday night.

The horses in that Kueklik, Best back Bo Campbell and Charlie Pittman and the city Nittany Lions defensive unit will prevail in a tight squeeze.

We creep into the last days of a long season, with the 7-3-1 Nittany Lions 29-20 copping defeat, 103 losses and 14 standoffs, with the ties counted against us. Last week's slate was 42-13-2.

Here's the way some of the other top games around the country are shaping up:

Michigan vs. Michigan State: The Badgers' Jim Hartman has beaten the Michigan in four tries. Purdue over Indiana, 28-14. Ohio State vs. Minnesota: Jerry Keyes & Co. snarled Minnesota's Rose Bowl plan last fall with a 41-12 Jager. They should win again.

Tennessee over Auburn: The Purple and White will be a high hurdle for unbeaten Tennessee to clear. But the Vols are the perfect answer ... Hugh Gardner Richard Flowers.

Southern California over California: Orange Juice Simpson, limited to 67 running yards from Oregon last week, is due to break through again.

Kansas over Oklahoma: The second "D" in Jayhawk quarterback Bob Douglas' name stands for sensational.

Texas A&M over Southern Methodist: Texas popped the SMU balloon last Saturday.

**THIS THURS.****TWO ROAST
TOM TURKEY
DINNERS****TREAT-A-FRIEND**

Served with celery dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, hot roll and butter.

\$149**EAT AND
COMPARE****DAILY FAST FAIR BREAKFAST****2 HOTCAKES, 1 EGG,****2 STRIPS OF BACON,****HOT CHOC. SERVED 8:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.****48¢****RIVERSIDE PLAZA—PHONE 374-9682****OPEN MON. thru SATURDAY 'TILL 8 P.M.**

SPORT COAT SALE

**20% - 30% OFF**

Blazers, two and three button, both single and double breasted models. Harris Tweeds, Hop-Twists, Bold Checks, Herringbones and Glen-Plaids all reduced 20-30%. Don't miss this Pre-Holiday Season Sale.

**Village
Sports Den**

465 North University Avenue

Class Begins Saturday, November 9, 1968. \$20.00 includes all equipment and 20 hours of instruction. Register Early! Special Courses and Conferences 242 HRCB

"Scuba Diving"

IT'S A FACT.....

If you like tender beef - We have THE BEST!.. If you like low prices, discountamps and friendly personal service.... we have THE BEST of that too!"

Meadow Gold
ICE CREAM

Sundaes

10¢

each

TURKEY

SANDWICHES

each

10¢

FREE

'Delivery'
'Smiles'
'Hello's'

COOKIES

Eggs ^{farm} _{fresh}

CATSUP ^{Heinz} _{1/4 oz}

ICE CREAM BARS

BUBBLE-UP

10¢ ^{dozen} _{gen}

3 dozen

5 FOR

SANDWICHES

5¢ _{29¢}

87¢

Soda ^{half} _{Quart} 6¢ ^{pk} _{53¢}

TUNA
CAKE MIX
BROWNIE MIX
LUCKY WHIP

Carnation ^{chunk} _{1/2 CAN}

Swanson

Pillsbury ^{1/2} _{1/2 oz}
Dodge

4 FOR ... \$..

4 FOR

4 FOR

3 FOR

'The tenderest of Beef'

and BEEF ^{3 lbs} **\$1.45**

BACon ^{Value brand} _{Spiced} 4 lb **49¢**

STEAK ^{tender} _{F-BONE} LB **\$1.19**

CRISP
CELERIc ^{LB} **10¢**

CLIP TOP
CARROTS ^{LB} **7¢**



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PICTURE BOOK PASS

... directed at Cougar split end Eddie Romero, was broken up by a tremendous defensive effort of a Utah Redskin late in the second quarter. The Utes prevented a BYU attempt at a sure

touchdown and held on for a 30-21 victory. Romero is a bright spot in the Mountain Cats' passing attack, leading the team in receptions with 21 catches for 228 yards.

BYU-Gridders Host Utags

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the BYU football team will be "shooting the works" at the Utah State University gridiron when the Utes arrive in Provo Saturday for a meeting of two possibilities in the intense intra-state rivalry.

Kickoff time will be 1:30 p.m. with a near-capacity crowd expected in the 30,000-seat BYU Stadium.

Currently, the Cougars are 1-5 on the season while USU is 5-2, but a closer examination of these records shows they will have little bearing on the outcome of Saturday's game.

WAC DARK HORSE
BYU at the start of the year was considered a darkhorse in the Western Athletic Conference race, and would be in contention for the WAC title if it were not for the surprising champion Wyoming and powerful Texas. To after the Cougars had commanding leads entering the fourth quarter of both contests.

Then came last Saturday's narrow defeat at the hands of the Aggies in a contest up for grabs until the final moments and a non-conference loss to Iowa State in a game dominated statistically by BYU and the won-lost streak of just one game unbroken.

Another factor USU must consider is that it has not defeated the Cougars in Provo since the opening of the new stadium.

COUGAR REVENGE
In addition, the Utes realize that Huppert will have a team higher than the proverbial kite to seek revenge for a 30-9 setback handed BYU by the U-Staters in Logan last fall. BYU was a heavy favorite in that contest.

Another factor USU must consider is that it has not defeated the Cougars in Provo since the opening of the new stadium.

OFFENSIVE LEADERS
Offensively, the Cougars are paced by quarterback Marc Jones, a junior, and fullback Ron Jones, a senior. Jones has completed 51 of 119 passes for 597 yards while Jones has hit on 13 of 46 for 164 yards. Jones is the better runner of the two, having rushed for 114 yards in the first two games.

Leading fullback Dan Sorenson is the leading BYU rusher with 255 yards in 73 carries. Ron Wilkey has 136 and Wally Hawkins 119. Top receivers are junior transfer Ed Romero with 21 catches for 228 yards and senior Casey Beyett with 20 grabs for 303 yards.

Y Booters Meet Ut Risk Unbeaten Mar

By Jim Hunt
University Sportswriter

presence will increase the blinding speed.

Coach Don McTavish, the strongest, and the McTavish could make this defense...

BYU soccer's road show continues this weekend with BYU "A" scheduled to meet Utah "B" in Salt Lake, and BYU "B" faced with Weber State in Ogden.

The BYU team is favored to win. Undeterred BYU "A" should have no problem with wimpy Utah "B." The squad has scored 31 goals while giving up only six and is now bolstered by the addition of Chris McTavish.

McTavish, a Zamian, has just transferred to BYU from United, the top-rated club in Salt Lake. His

2-1 loss to Utah "A" team, disappoin-

ted against Weber. We

the highest score against BY

the year, scoring three point

defeats in impact, having give

points to the

This will be the final "wrap-

each team before the big

"bow" when the Y team

Utah counterparts in Provo

SALE

on COATS a

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State HARDWARE
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WOMEN'S SKI PANTS

WOMEN'S SKI PARKAS

25% Off Suggested Retail

Rodeway Inn

Presents: DAVID GARDNER

—on Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Nights—

Singing and accompanying
himself with his own style on the
Spanish Guitar

DINING ROOM

SPECIAL!

LIVE LOBSTER

The ultimate in sea food dishes. Broiled live it becomes the delicacy of delicacies. These are flown in from the east coast especially for

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
NOVEMBER 8th and 9th



DAVID GARDNER has appeared for audiences in England, California, Idaho, and Utah. He has gained interest in his ability to perform from such people as John Gary, Bob Engeman (The Letterman), Karen Chandler, and Jack Pyle (head producer of RCA Victor). He is presently continuing his education as a sophomore at BYU.

1292 South University
Phone 374-2500

Utes Feats**Dough Year**

by Roger Gillespie

Sports Editor

**Freshman Host Cadets**

BYU's freshman football squad will be looking for victory Friday in the closing game of the season when coach Les Miller's Kittens play host to the Air Force Fresh.

Game time is 2 p.m. The site of the game has been switched to the Provo High School field and Provo radio station KLYN will broadcast the game.

LOSING SEASON

The Kittens are 0-3 for the season and will face an Air Force team which BYU hasn't defeated since Marc Lippert's Huskies last year beat up to beat AFA, 14-6, in 1965.

Ricks College made the best out of BYU's mistakes Saturday at Rexburg to win 27-23.

Defensive end Joe Lillequist landed three field goals and two PAT's for BYU to lead the scoring. Fullback Stan Frazier scored on a short run and Eddie Cameron passed to fullback Pete Van Vallenberg to account for the BYU touch downs.

COUgar STALWARTS

Wingback Don Taylor is leading the fresh receivers after three games. Taylor's best game was six receptions for 50 yards in the 13-7 loss to Utah.

Van Vallenberg is the leading rusher for BYU. Other rushing leaders are Taylor and Frazier.

Dating back to at least 1952, BYU freshmen have always won at least one game during the short season. Friday will be the Kittens' last chance to post a win.

(signed)
The East side of Cougar Stadium**LIGHTER SIDE**

Other side, the following reprint should bring a snicker to test fan.

In 1916 that Cumberland earned everlasting notoriety by fire Georgia Tech, 220-0. Cumberland quarterback George led the courageous brand of football exhibited that day. Teammate shy away from a fumble as three Tech men in it, Allen yelled out, "pick it up!" To which the reply up? Hell, I didn't drop it."

D ENDS - In the most unusual experience department, the submitted by Kirkland Stout.

ir, playing basketball for Orem High, the spectators got out to a little too much. During warmups, the male home crowd began to chant "stuff it!" Being the tallest of the team, I felt it to be my responsibility to please the moment the crowd seemed appeased.

I began to chant, "Two hand stuff," and I thought to once." But once turned out to be one time too many.

I sprang and with two hand stuffed the ball through the did so I lost my balance.

reaction was to grab the rim, which I did, causing the strain and finally explode because of the increased hanging on to the rim, I fell to the floor and amidst the crowd, the last pieces of our glass backboard tinkled to the

play of game for 20 minutes, a technical foul, a metal in place of the glass one and a request by the principal for 50 if I ever became rich and famous.

my interesting experiences you have had to the Sports Desk Center.

Y Ruggers**On Road**

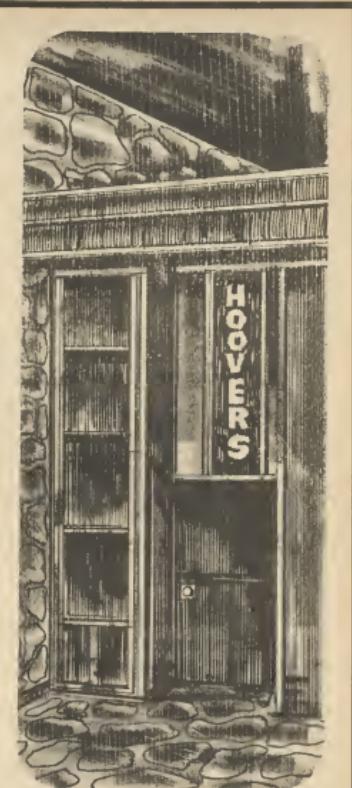
Both BYU rugby teams will swing into action again this weekend as BYU "A" meets Salt Lake at Bountiful at 4 p.m. and BYU "B" meets Salt Lake at West Valley after its Homecoming football game.

BYU "A" will be out to make up for the 8-8 tie against Colorado. Fullback Dale Johnson may not see action because of an injury suffered Saturday and will be replaced by Jim Gandy.

BYU "B" will have its hands full against Salt Lake but should do well in light of its performance against the University of Colorado "B."



"Truly a wealthy person is one that is respected for what he is, not what he has." — A. J. Hudson, The Olustee (Okla.) Chieftain.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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OPEN MON.
TIL 9

78 W. Center - Provo

RECREATIONAL ICE SKATING

The class will be tailored to your individual needs. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced students will benefit from this exciting activity.

FEE: \$15.00 (Fee includes one practice session each week)

DATES: November 16, 1968
January 18, 1969

DAY: Saturday

TIME: 8:00-9:30 a.m.
PLACE: NEW Winter Gardens,
469 North 900 East (two blocks south of campus)

The instructor for the course will be Del Faddis, a graduate from BYU. Del is a very experienced instructor in ice skating and has recently written a book on recreational ice skating. He has also had experience in the winter olympics.

HURRY! Enrollment in this class is limited.

Contact:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



Lower Campus Converts To Multi-Purpose Center

With the closing of the Laboratory Schools on the lower campus last May, BYU's old dormitory is now buzzing with all kinds of teaching.

It's a multi-purpose center for BYU departments, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Provo City.

Located in the Education Building (main building fronting University Avenue at Fifth North) are offices and work areas for the BYU Educational Information and Guidance Center, for LDS High School students, the Agency for the Church Indiana Student Placement Program, the Department of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion and a research and museum area for the BYU Communications Services Dept.

HIGH SCHOOL HELD

The Educational Information and Guidance Center, under the direction of Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson, evaluates LDS high school transcripts and other educational records, rendering test scores and personal recommendations. In addition, the center will suggest educational programs that would be a special benefit to individual students, and will make arrangements for personal counseling at any LDS campus.

The center is operated jointly by BYU and the Church Schools, and encourages high school seniors or graduates to take advantage of the service.

Seven case workers for the South Utah Agency of the Indian Placement Program of the Church have offices on the second floor of the Education Building.

Covering the area from the Point of the Mountain to the Arizona border, each of these seven case workers has 85 Indian families and foster families to visit each month.

INDIAN PLACEMENT

With headquarters for the program in Salt Lake City, the Indian Student Placement Program of the Church has grown by 1,000 students this year, with 3,100 now enrolled. Another 1,000 students are expected next year as Northern California opens to the program.

Southern LDS families in California, Washington, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Georgia, and four western provinces of Canada already participate in the program—the largest of its kind in the world.

Speech Criticism

Class Offered

A special class in speech criticism designed to offer practical experience in evaluating various forms of speech ability will be conducted by Dr. Gary L. Peterson, assistant professor of Speech and Drama.

The class begins today and will meet each Thursday through Dec. 5 from 6:30-9 p.m. in F-201 Harns Fine Arts Center.

It is especially designed for those who have been well skilled and sensitive in judgment and evaluation of speaking contests. Oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral reading and debate will be the main speech forms considered by Dr. Peterson.

Cost is \$10 per third year on the BYU faculty. Dr. Peterson holds his B.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1960 and his Master of Arts and Ph.D. from Ohio University in 1961 and 1965.

For three years he was on the faculty of the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Peterson has worked with intercollegiate forensic programs, summer institutes, and workshops in speech activities in both Ohio and Washington.

Registration for the course will be at the first class sessions or in 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. Special Courses and Conferences.

Faulty rear lights, head-lights and stop lights again ranked one-two-three as the leading causes for rejection of the more than 350 thousand cars and trucks failing the 20th annual National Vehicle Safety-Check. Turn signals, brakes and tires followed in that order.

The Seminaries and Institutes Dept. has a curriculum laboratory on the third floor of the Education Bldg., where original manuscripts and teaching materials are prepared under the direction of Dr. Jensen. The department also has a teaching and observation lab on the second floor for BYU students studying to become seminary teachers.

Also on the second floor is a work room in which Mrs. Anna B. Hart, long-time lab school English and history teacher, is identifying BYU high school students under the suspicion of the Board of Education.

For the BYU Communications Services, the fourth floor is housing or will house a photographic research lab,

a camera repair shop, a video taperecorder, and a museum of old radios, motion picture and slide projectors and television sets.

MUSEUM CLASSROOMS

The Art Building has several classrooms on the first floor, used in the evenings by the Missionary Training School; the BYU New World Archaeology Lab is progressing in its office on the second floor and the third floor will house experimental classes in educational media systems, and a Remote Information Retrieval System (RIRS) area is currently being used in training seminary students.

The former Elementary School building is filled with children's voices

as 49 students in six classes attend the Institute of Special Education, jointly sponsored by BYU and the Provo City Schools.

Three classes are held for mentally retarded children six to eight years of age, nine to 12, and 12 to 15. In addition, there are three classes for adults with developmental retardation on the second floor and two others for adults with mental retardation on the third floor.

These students have normal intelligence but have perceptual or neurological problems that impair normal learning.

Hot lunches brought from the Mead School are served daily, and the Provo City Schools furnishes a bus service.

Housed in the College Hall building

is the BYU Education Center for training college students in psychology, counseling, education, teaching, and psychiatry, and Under the direction of Dr. Glen C. Cottrell, the center contains classes as special education, tests to diagnose problems, school students.

The center also has research courses and is also housed in College education experiments coordinated by Dr. Glen C. Cottrell, student teacher internship by Dr. Russell H. Bishop, office on the second floor.

Housed in the College Hall building

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HOMES BY COMPUTER

A UNIVAC 1108 computer at the University of Utah is being programmed to aid architects in designing homes. It shows design details in three dimensions on a television

Computer Used

In Home Design

Before long, you may play your dream home in the aid of a computer.

The computer will show you various designs, and any special features which you desire. It will even take you "inside" rooms.

The University of Utah is developing such a system, using a UNIVAC 1108 computer to display design on a small television-like screen.

An architect's or builder's office, the client would work like this:

You would call in the general specifications for your home.

Using a typewriter-like device, the architect would send these details to the computer.

The computer, in turn, would respond on the screen with a shaded perspective picture of the house.

By manipulating a control stick, resembling an airplane's, the architect could then rotate the image of the house so that you could view it from all sides.

Since the designs are three dimensional, he could even show you the interiors of rooms.

If you wanted a "standard" design, the architect would simply give the computer an identification number. The design would flash on the screen in less than a second.

Probably, however, the client will want changes made—rooms enlarged, windows deleted or moved, porches changed, and so on. The architect commands the computer to make these changes. The results immediately appear on the screen. The computer can tell if whether certain changes are undesirable. If relocating a door, for instance, causes it to hit another door,

Finally, after architect and client have decided on a design, the computer will produce exact drawings for blueprints.

Surfing BYU

A surfing movie, "Endless Summer," will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quick Center Auditorium. A rock concert will follow the movie with music by "The Determined" from Ogden. Price for the evening is \$0.50 cents, and dress is casual.

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"The Ambushers"

(in color)

Church Goes Oriental

By Deborah Reyna
University Feature Writer

It is Sunday morning and the members are arriving for church. Quick hellos and "How are yous" are exchanged as people move to their seats.

At the end of the prelude music, Mona Peng, branch Relief Society president, stands before the group and says, "We would like to welcome you to Relief Society this morning."

About the same time, in another room, a similar greeting is given by Thomas Shih-Jen Lin to his fellow priesthood-bearers. With these greetings, church has officially begun.

The above describes the beginnings of two typical meetings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but the branch described isn't very typical to most BYU wards. It is the newly-formed Asian Branch of the BYU Fourth Stake.

The idea of forming an Asian branch was a reality last summer when William S. Shih-Jen, president of the BYU Fourth Stake, and the BYU Council decided to form the branch. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that the branch membership is made up of approximately 50 foreign students from Asian countries.

Except for the branch president, who is Dr. Lester Britch, of the Asian Studies Dept., all other branch positions are filled by the Asian students.

According to Dr. Britch, there are two main purposes for the establishment of the Asian branch. First, it will give the Asian students a chance to develop in leadership ability. "By giving job assignments to these students, they become more active, and gain a better understanding of the church organization," he said.

The second purpose, expressed by President Britch, was that the branch would be an aid to the missionary cause among Asian students.

He further commented that, "The foreign students who come from Asia are among the cream of the Asian members of The Church. They came here to learn about The Church and how to live it. Many are in the United States, particularly Utah. It is our desire as members to help them strengthen their testimonies and give them the leadership training necessary for them to be effective church leaders in their own countries."

The first counselor in the branch presidency is Kohli Oh, a 26-year-old graduate student from Korea. Kohli had a great amount of experience with the church in Korea before he decided to come to BYU. Presently he is working towards a master's degree in education.

Katsuhiro Kagayama is the second counselor in the branch presidency. He is a Japanese student, majoring in commercial art. Katsuhiro has won several awards for his window displays, and is designing the window displays for the BYU Bookstore.



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62 West Center

CULTURE

Today Opens With Recitals On Liszt

Noted artists, composers and educators from many parts of the country are converging on BYU for the Second Annual Liszt Festival sponsored by the American Liszt Society.

At least six recitals and numerous lectures are scheduled over the three-day conference by the admirers of the 19th-century Hungarian pianist and composer. Chairman is Dr. Ralph Woodward of BYU.

Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, dean of BYU's College of Fine Arts and Education, will welcome the visiting members to the opening session at 10 a.m. today. He will be followed by Dr. David Z. Hushner of Radford College, Virginia, outlining the future plans of the festival.

A luncheon will be held in the Skyrone of the Wilkinson Center following a recital by Yat-Lam Hong native of Hong Kong and now a faculty member of Piedmont College, Georgia. The afternoon will conclude with a lecture-recital on "The Late Piano Works of Franz Liszt" by Dr. William Goode of Manchester, Pa.

Another lecture-recital, "Last Years of Liszt," by Dr. Mabel of Washington, D.C., is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and the final day will wind up with a concert featuring early and late versions of Liszt's songs in the Juilliard Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Soloists include Dr. Paul Nielsen, mezzo-soprano; Kurt Weinzinger, baritone; and Margaret Woodward, soprano. The Utah Valley Symphony, conducted by Dr. Glenn Williams, will play the "Totentanz" with Paul Polley at the piano.

The second day's program ("Fine and Final Transcendental Etudes") a lecture-recital by Joseph Banowetz of Cleveland, Ohio, will be held in the concert hall, he has toured Mexico, Canada, United States and throughout Europe, including the Soviet Union.

In the afternoon Larry Wale of North Texas State University will give a recital of piano works featuring song

transcriptions. He has concertized extensively in Mexico and United States and with the nation's leading orchestras.

"New Information concerning 'Little Known Organ Works'" is the title of a lecture to be given by Louis L. Balogh of Cleveland, Ohio, at 3:30 p.m. The public is especially invited to attend this lecture, which begins at 3:15 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle by Dr. Robert Cundick, the Tabernacle Organist. The "Mass for Male Voices" will be performed by the BYU Male Chorus.

A song recital by Antonia Larance, the Hungarian-born soprano now on the faculty of New York University and The Mannes College of Music, will be the highlight of the final morning session (Saturday).

Robert Cundick To Perform Fri.

Dr. Robert Cundick, Salt Lake Tabernacle Organist, will give a concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Friday at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Second Annual Liszt Festival.

The BYU Male Chorus will sing from Liszt's "Mass for Male Voices" and the organ will be featured.

The Festival, organized by The American Liszt Society, is being held at BYU Nov. 7-9. Most of the lectures and recitals will be held in the Recital Hall of the Hinckley Art Center.

Robert Cundick was born in Salt Lake City in 1926 and began his organ studies at the age of eleven. A year later he received his first appointment as an organist in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With the well-known American organ virtuoso Alexander Schreiner as his teacher, Dr. Cundick went on to play numerous recitals in both the United States and Europe.

THE HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL

OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

invites you to meet Mr. Richard Nohl, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions, MBA on November 7 to discuss higher education in the field of business.

The MBA Program at Harvard is based on the experience-oriented case method to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness. Requirements for admission to the two-year course leading to a degree of Master of Business Administration (MBA) include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, the community, military, or elsewhere.

Generous financial aid makes it possible for any student admitted to attend regardless of his financial resources.

Seniors and others who wish to speak with Mr. Nohl should contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Two Casts Featured In Opera

Leading public officials, celebrities and patrons of the arts in Utah will attend the gala performance of the new opera "Andrea Chenier" when it opens Monday in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The BYU Opera Workshop's production of Umberto Giordano's fine 19th-century opera during the week of Nov. 11-16 will mark one of the rare occasions this opera has been seen in Utah. It has, however, been played 44 times in 13 seasons by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

"Andrea Chenier" is a poignant love story based on the real life adventure of Andrea Chenier, France's leading poet during the French Revolution's reign of terror.

At first Chenier defended the new order and its principles, but as control of the beloved country passed into the hands of Robespierre, a sense of moderation and love of liberty caused him as an opponent of Revolutionary excess.

He was condemned as an "enemy of the people" and probably became a chief architect in the reign of terror and thrown into prison where he managed to write some of his finest poems.

In the opera, Chenier's love for the beautiful Maddalena de Coigny is cut short by the guillotine. In real life, if he had survived, he had been released by Dr. Charles de la Barre, who had been saved because the notorious

Robespierre had needed associates overthrown.

Dr. Brandt Curtis of the Museum is artistic director; Dr. Preston professor of dramatic arts, director; and Dr. Ralph Cundick, organist. The production will feature 85 supported by the BYU Singers. The six student leads will be with faculty members as alternate nights.

Costumes and costumes will

directly from Hollywood will be large sets to capture the atmosphere of Revolutionary France designed by Prof. Charles O. Other costumes are being created by BYU Costume Shop by Warner.

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Opera To Team With Symphony

Abravanel and the Utah Opera will chalk up another joint effort, but this time it's the orchestra's long list of orchestral achievements by the entire first act of the bacchanale in Verdi's *Requiem* in the subscription concert of the Saturday.

A "first" not only for the opera, but also for the whole program will be the Weber Five Arts at the second in the series of seven concerts in

The entire first act of "The Valkyries" by Richard Wagner will be performed, with Eileen Farrell, one of the world's foremost sopranos, in the leading role. William Cochran, tenor, will sing the bass role of the mysterious discovery of the Met in New York and Don Watt, a favorite of Utah opera.

It was a performance of this same work, with Eileen Farrell as soloist, that brought the New York Philharmonic's last season under Leonard Bernstein to a triumphant close.

Incidentally, a recording of the same Act 1 of "The Valkyries" with Lotte Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior and

Emmanuel Litvin under Bruno Walter was and still is a favorite, attesting to the glowing quality of Richard Wagner's music.

Another "first" will be the local premiere of "Mutazione" by Henri Lazare, one of the most highly praised composers of the younger generation. This work was commissioned by Mr. Abravanel and the Utah Symphony but had its world premiere (with Mr. Abravanel's approval) in Berkeley, Calif., at the San Francisco Symphony last April. It is the very first piece Lazaref composed in his native Holland to the Utah Symphony perform his "Structures Sonores."

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The annual performance of Skits-O-Frantic is geared for Friday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse, culminating several weeks of planning.

Campus wards and organizations will present their interpretations of "Coming Cliches—Or How It Happened Before It Was Trite." The event is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

New Class . . .

Interior Decoration Instruction Will Place Emphasis On Home

A basic course in the fundamentals of interior decoration and design commences today at 7:30 p.m. in 3205 Smith Family Living Center.

Taught by Mrs. Rogers, formerly of the House-Wives' Management staff of BYU, the course will place emphasis on the use of color and color harmony within the home.

The importance of fabrics, wall coverings, floor coverings and window treatments will also be considered in the course.

Mrs. Rogers graduated from BYU and worked at a furniture store as an interior designer until the fall of 1965. She received a master's degree in interior design at Iowa State University and is currently an active member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

The class will meet each Thursday until Dec. 19 and the registration fee is \$18, payable to Special Courses and Conferences in 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

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